

The Daily Democrat.

VOL. 1.

ANADARKO, CADDO COUNTY, OKLAHOMA. FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

NO. 22.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER GOODS

Up Sales and Knock-Down Sales. Now the Old Reliable, **Harper & Freelin**, will sell you Dry Goods and Shoes at Cost for 15 Days.

CITY ELECTION INTERESTS

Candidates Watching the Outcome of the Mandamus Case Against Messenbaugh

Okla. City, Okla. Feb. 12.—Considerable interest is felt here as to the outcome of the mandamus proceedings against the city council in which it is sought to compel Mayor Messenbaugh to call a city election under the provisions of the charter act, passed by the last legislature. The reasons assigned for not calling the election, as stated by Mayor Messenbaugh himself, were that it would entail unnecessary expense and work and confuse things to such an extent that it would be hard to get right again. The claim has been made that it would greatly interfere with present city improvements; that it would be hard to get bids on future city work, because of the probable contest as to the legality of the charter act. Other argument is made that statehood will probably be given the territory before the officers elected in the spring could serve their term, and that after statehood is assured, things might be so changed as to almost begin a new system of city government, and it is simply argued from the standpoint of economy that it were better to let the present system prevail until other and more important things are definitely settled. Mayor Messenbaugh says he will call an election in the spring, under the prevailing system. It is likely he will not, however, if the mandamus proceedings are contested, which they may be, and the case is prolonged in the supreme court.

Probably the most important feature of the matter is how it is affecting possible candidates. Present City Clerk George Hess says he would not have his job under the new city charter act, which allows the city clerk \$100 a month and in addition to his duties in the office he must take care of the affairs of the board of public works. Then there are positions created by the new charter that look good to some of the fellows who want easy jobs at good salaries. It is apparent that there are reasons for the enforcement of the charter act, as well as for its non-enforcement.

WANTED—Oats that will do for seed. Will pay high for them. J. E. FARRINGTON. 21 tf

Miss Florence Emmons returned this morning from a few weeks visit with relatives in Kansas.

M. Hester, of near Randlett, came to the city today to order another car of Page Woven wire fence. He also met A. J. Basel, of Stillwater, who is general agent for the Page company for thirteen counties in Oklahoma and all of Indian Territory. Mr. Basel states that Caddo county is the best field in his district and that he has placed twenty car loads of his wire in Southwestern Oklahoma. Mr. Basel thinks this a good indication of progressiveness on the part of Oklahoma farmers, and informs the Democrat that much more of the Page wire is sold in his district than in the district of southern Kansas. He says that Mr. Hester is one of his very best men.

The Holland Trial

Bob and Orville Holland, of Carnegie, were arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Hamilton. County Attorney Vaughn opened the case with a statement that he would prove Robert Holland was drinking at a dance given in Carnegie; that he declared his intention of raising trouble, threatening that if the succeeding dance was not a waltz he would shoot the lights out; that he threatened to cut Deputy Bailey's heart out, and when Bailey took him in charge he began to struggle, striking the officer repeatedly with something in his hand. The two passed out the door struggling and Orville Holland's coming up to his brothers assistance was taken in charge by Bailey's deputy, Joe Isham. When Bailey got outside upon the walk, he discovered that Robert Holland had stabbed him in the back and cut his ear.

Attorneys Glitch and Morgan, for the defense, demurred as to the information offered by the County Attorney, declaring it insufficient in showing any connection of Orville Holland with the alleged assault.

The following witnesses were placed upon the stand:

For the Territory: P. L. Sanders, M. D. Orb Chandler, Lon Chandler, Bill Short, Edgar Covey, Clarence Chambers, Ed Bailey, the city marshal, J. W. Isham, deputy and Will Batten, all of Carnegie.

For the defense; Orville Holland.

The demurrer made by the defense on the ground that the information and the evidence adduced was not sufficient in the case of Orville Holland was overruled, and the defendants bound over to await the action of the grand jury. The bonds were fixed at \$300 for Orville and \$500 for Robt. Holland, and were readily given. Orville Holland is leaving the city this evening to return to his place of business at Carnegie.

Revival Meeting is Growing in Power

The revival at the Methodist Episcopal church is growing in power. Last night's service was the best of this week. The sermon by the Rev. F. D. Stevick dealt with the importance of a conscious salvation. He said "The sheep must know his shepherd's voice, for only then can it be safely led. The believer must know the Savior's voice to be safe. This knowledge protects him from false leaders, from spiritual snares and often from spiritual death."

By this knowledge of Christ the Christian is directed and strengthened in the work of life. He is saved from failure.

The voice of the Savior speaks in the believers heart of pardon, of peace, of purity and of power. These are all bestowed by the Savior, who does not fail to speak the word of assurance, when he gives his gifts to his own. So doubts and fears are dispelled and peace reigns within. The voice of him who spoke words from naught and upholds them by the words of his mouth is the source of the Christians power and safety.

The music of the evening including a beautiful duet by C. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Kunkle, entitled "O! Come Unto Jesus." Mr. Stevick will speak tonight on "The Everliving Christ." This will be one of the most important meetings of the work. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Editor's Valentine

(From an old nursery game.)

I love my love with an A
Because she is amiable;
I hate her with an A
Because she grows angry.
I took her to the sign of the Anchor
And fed her on apples,
And her name is A———
And she lives in A———.

I love my love with an A
Because—what shall I say?
O yes!—because she is amiable.
I hate my love with an A
Because sometimes when at play
She grows angry, she is cruel and changeable;
For she's chewed off her rubber girl's head,
And her rubber dead man's very dead.

I would take her to the Sign of the Anchor,
But she'd fuss, and I'd hate so to———;
For this wonderful maiden to eat
I'd have apples, mellow and sweet,
For her two teeth to gouge; what a lark! Oh—
Miss Anne would gibber with joy,
And flirt with the groceryman's boy,
The happiest maid in Anadarko.

She who has stol'n my affections away
Is seven months old today.

Fisher-Mundell

Miss Pearl Mundell has announced her marriage to Mr. Edgar Fisher, of Shawnee, which took place in that city on the evening of December 28, of last year, Mrs. Fisher returning to this city the following day and resuming her work at The Peoples Store.

Mrs. Fisher is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mundell of this city, and has for the past two years been employed as a saleslady in the Peoples Store. She is a talented and an accomplished young lady and her many friends regret to lose her from the social circles of Anadarko.

Mr. Fisher is the son of our popular county commissioner, C. O. Fisher. He is a switchman in the Rock Island shops in Shawnee. He is a young man of sterling worth and good business qualities and is in every way worthy of the companion he has chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left today for Dutton to spend a few days with Mr. Fisher's parents before returning to their future home in Shawnee.

We join their many friends in wishing for them a long, prosperous and happy voyage through life.

L. Locket received a telephone message last night that a prairie fire three miles northwest of Binger had destroyed seven of his horses and done much other damage. He went to Binger this morning to investigate.

Mrs. C. S. Wiseman and her two grandchildren Lola and Pauline Morris, daughters of R. E. Morris of the Star School district on Spring Creek, took the train this morning for Hobart, which they will make their future home.

H. N. Whalen, city attorney of Lawton, passed through Anadarko this morning on his return from Morgantown, Kentucky. Mr. Whalen's father, who lives in Kentucky, was a successful bidder for land in the Indian pasture, and Mr. Whalen's trip to Kentucky was for the purpose of bringing his father out to Oklahoma.

For a Commendable Cause

Kind Friend: We are making an earnest effort to raise \$1,000 to build a meeting house on Cache Creek, Okla. The Chief of the Apaches has given some of his own land for a suitable site that his people may have a permanent place to hear the Gospel, and be enlightened on teachings of Divine Truth. Recent meetings held among them resulted in 23 conversions, including the Chief. \$21.25 was contributed toward a meetinghouse and the following amounts pledged 10-6-1906.

G. W. Hicks, Hobart, Okla. Missionary.

Apache John	\$10.00
Big Tom	10.00
Apache Jim	10.00
Big Whip	10.00
Sidney High	10.00
Big Young Man	10.00
Joe Black Bear	10.00
Apache Jay	10.00
Roan Pony	10.00
Apache Clarence	10.00
Mrs. Black Bear	10.00
Mrs. Jimmie Jones	5.00
G. N. Hicks	50.00
Mrs. G. W. Hicks	50.00

V. L. Bath, of Oklahoma City whose bid of \$16,320, for the Otto Wells addition of 80 acres on the south of the city was accepted yesterday by the Indian allottee, was an interesting visitor at the Democrat office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bath came to this country from Ohio in 1901 purchasing a quarter section of faring land a mile and a half out of Oklahoma City. The city has grown out to include his 160 acres of land in the last six years, and Mr. Bath showed his appreciation of the situation by cutting up the quarter into residence lots and selling such of them as he wished to dispose of at \$200 apiece. He still holds ten acres of the highest and best of the quarter, and some 150 lots next to the street car line.

T. F. Woodard, one of the Agency Farmers went to Carnegie this morning in connection with condemning an acre of land off the allotment of Howard West the S E 1/4 of Sec. 11 Twp. 8 N R. 13 W. for a school house site for District No. 81.

Improvement At The Ice Plant

The Ice Plant is spending \$2,500 to \$3,000 in improvements which will result in making the plant one of the very best of its size in the entire southwest. When the machinery was first installed, the engine that furnishes the motive power was placed on a concrete base that has proved defective, breaking in two in the middle. Mr. Wilcox has taken out his engine and had this base torn out, and it is now strung along the east side of the Lawton track a matter of 5 car loads of solid rock. In order to get an absolutely unyielding base, he is having twenty-five 20 foot piles driven into the bottom of his engine pit, and will have them tied together with ninety steel railroad rails, the whole to be covered with concrete made from granite now being shipped in from Granite, O. T. The engine will then be replaced and the ice plant ready for anything that can happen.

Mr. Wilcox has already torn down his boilers and had them re-bricked up. He is replacing his old pump with a new high pressure pump of capacity of 200 gals per minute, and will get more water from his wells by taking out the old 1 1/4 inch sand-points having a capacity of 6 1/2 gallons of water per minute, and replacing them with 2 1/4 inch points having a capacity of 13 gallons each. The water from the ice plant is supplied from 12 wells located on A street. A thirteenth well placed near the north end of the laundry has proved unsatisfactory, and will be filled up.

Mr. Wilcox has sold the concrete taken from the old engine bed to the city for \$100, and it will be placed upon the streets after having been broken up by those to whom the city extends free board and lodging.

Mr. Wilcox has made the city a proposition to give it the use of his pumps and wells in case of fire if it will connect the hydrant at the corner of 7th and A street with his plant with the necessary main.

The Anadarko Ice Plant is going into the matter of repairs in a large and business like way, which is what would be expected of a concern like this which has a pay roll averaging \$750 per month.

Meetings at Court House

The meeting at the court house last evening was well attended. The Evangelist used for his subject, "The Kingdom, Its Citizenship." He first spoke of its name. He then took as a second division of his subject its relationship, and under this he spoke of our sonship and that we were joint heirs. The closing thought and the climax which was brought out with a great deal of force was the service in the kingdom. Mr. Beach made clear the fact that this was indeed a loving service, that the yoke is easy and the burden light. Elder Beach spoke with much force and eloquence and many were impressed by this loving gospel message. Since the meetings began twenty-nine have been added to the church.

For Sale

If you want to buy a farm, school lease or city property don't fail to see us. We have some of the best bargains on the market. WOOD & MCKNIGHT 8 tf

INSPECTION OF CATTLE

C. T. Gorton, Inspector, Now Making His Rounds of Caddo County.

C. T. Gorton, Territorial Cattle Inspector, arrived this morning from Carnegie where he inspected 122 cattle belonging to Charley Davis and the Kinblade Bros. He inspected 3 milch cows here this morning for Ed Williams who has sold his place south of the city and is moving north of the line.

Mr. Gorton states that the Federal and Territorial inspectors are going to clean up Kiowa and Caddo counties this summer which will result in moving the quarantine line to the south line of the counties. He says that to a year ago there were no dipping vats in this country, but now there are twenty, a very gratifying evidence of the progressive spirit of our stock men. The agricultural Department has been issuing literature in regard to the losses caused by the tick fever and the people generally are being educated as to the importance of this matter. The stock man who has lost blooded cattle understands the necessity of putting the fever tick out of business, and every person should do what he can to clean up his cattle and pastures to make this country safe and the raising of fine cattle a possibility. The cleaning process has already taken place in Roger Mills, Canadian and Washita counties, and with the co-operation of the Caddo and Kiowa county farmers these counties will be added to the list of territory above the line.

Mr. Gorton says that the people living in Caddo county give no trouble, but that there are eight cases pending in the District court of Comanche county for violations of the quarantine.

Mr. Gorton will inspect cattle to be moved north of the line until warm weather. After warm weather sets in all cattle will have to be dipped. It costs nothing to have cattle inspected as the expense is paid by the territory, and there is no excuse for violations of the quarantine law.

Better come quick if you want any of that Bryan hotel furniture at Shaws place. 21 tf

W. T. Utterback, of the First National Bank of Cement, is transacting business in the city today.

A report has reached the city of a mad dog scare in Shirley township. About twenty animals have been killed so far in the effort to get all that were bitten by the animal supposed to have the hydrophobia.

Isaac DeWitt, who has been working at the Agency, left today to enter upon duty as carpenter at the Ponca Indian Agency seven miles south of Ponca City. Mr. DeWitt's position pays \$720 per year, and he has quarters furnished, as the Agency employes have here. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Maude Rose, who is making a visit to Arkansas City, Kansas.